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who appeared in numerous silent films and later made a heralded comeback in *Stimac Boulevard* (1950).

swan song *n.* 1. A farewell or final appearance, action, or work. 2. The beautiful legendary song sung only once by a swan in its lifetime, as it is dying. [From the belief that the swan sings as it dies.]

swap also **swop** (*swop*) *Informal* *v.* **swapped**, **swap-ping**, **swaps** also **swapped**, **swap-ping**, **swops**. *intr.* To trade one thing for another. *tr.* To exchange (one thing) for another. *n.* An exchange of one thing for another. [Middle English *swappen*, to strike, strike the hands together in closing a bargain.] *—swap/-per n.*

swap meet *n.* An informal gathering for the barter or sale of used articles or handicrafts.

sward (*swôrd*) also **swarth** (*swôth*) *n.* 1. Land covered with grassy turf. 2. A lawn or meadow. [Middle English, from Old English *sweard*, *skirp*.]

sware (*swôr*) *v.* **swore**. A past tense of **swear**.

swarf (*swôrf*) *n.* Fine metallic filings or shavings removed by a cutting tool. [Of Scandinavian origin; akin to Old Norse *swarf*.]

swarm ¹ (*swôrm*) *n.* 1. A large number of insects or other small organisms, especially when in motion. 2. A group of bees with a queen bee in migration to establish a new colony. See *Synonyms at Rock*. 3. An aggregation of persons or animals, especially when in turmoil or moving in mass: A swarm of friends congratulated him. *—swarm v.* **swarmed**, **swarm-ing**, **swarms**. *intr.* 1. *d.* To move or emerge in a swarm. 2. To leave a hive as a swarm. Used of bees. 2. To move or gather in large numbers. 3. To be overrun; teem: a riverbank swarming with insects. See *Synonyms at team*. *tr.* To fill with a crowd: sailors swarming the ship's deck. [Middle English, group of bees, from Old English *swarm*.] *—swarm/-er n.*

swarm ² (*swôrm*) *tr. & intr. v.* **swarmed**, **swarm-ing**, **swarms**. *intr.* To climb by gripping with the arms and legs. *tr.* To climb (something) in this manner. [Origin unknown.]

swarm spore *n.* See *zoospore*.

swart (*swôrt*) *adj.* **swarthy**. [Middle English *swarte*, from Old English *swert*.]

swarth (*swôth*) *n.* Variant of **sward**.

swarth-y (*swôth-ee*) *adj.* *swarthy*, *swarthy*. Having a dark complexion. [Alteration of *swarty*, from *swart*.] *—swarth/-ly adv.* *—swarth/-ness n.*

swash (*swôsh*, *swôsh*) *n.* 1. *a.* A splash of water or other liquid hitting a solid surface. *b.* The sound of such a splash. 2. *a.* A narrow channel through which tides flow. *b.* A bar over which waves wash freely. 3. *a.* Swagger or bluster. *b.* A swaggering or blustering person. *—swash v.* **swashed**, **swash-ing**, **swashes**. *intr.* 1. To strike, move, or wash with a splashing sound. 2. To swagger. *tr.* 1. To splash (a liquid). 2. To splash a liquid against. [Probably imitative.]

swash-buck-lar (*swôsh-bûk-lôr*, *swôsh-lôr*) *n.* 1. A flamboyant swordsman or adventurer. 2. A sword-wielding ruffian or bully. 3. A dramatic or literary work dealing with a swashbuckler. [Probably from the striking of bucklers in fighting.] *—swash/buck-ling adj.*

swash letter *n.* **Printing**. An ornamental italic letter with elaborate, flowing flourishes and tails. [Origin unknown.]

swastika (*swôst-ik-ä*) *n.* 1. The emblem of Nazi Germany, officially adopted in 1938. 2. An ancient cosmic or religious symbol formed by a Greek cross with the ends of the arms bent at right angles in either a clockwise or a counterclockwise direction. [Sanskrit *svastika*, sign of good luck, *swastika*, from *svasti*, well-being. See *su-* in Appendix.]

swat (*swô*) *tr. v.* **swat-ted**, **swat-ting**, **swats**. To deal a sharp blow to; slap. *swat n.* A sharp blow or slap. [Alteration of *swat*, to squash (obsolete and dialectal).]

swatch (*swôch*) *n.* A sample strip cut from a piece of material. [Origin unknown.]

swath (*swôth*, *swôth*) also **swathe** (*swôth*, *swôth*, *swâth*) *n.* 1. *a.* The width of a scythe stroke or a mowing-machine blade. *b.* A path of this width made in mowing. *c.* The mown grass or grain lying on such a path. 2. Something likened to a swath; a strip. *—swath v.* 1. To create a great stir, impression, or display: "He cut a bold and even sacrificial swath across American politics" (Gail Sheehy). 2. To extend in distinctive physical length and width: "the surprising 17th Arrondissement, which cut a generous swath across northwest Paris" (Jean Rifferty). [Middle English *swathe*, from Old English *swaeth*, track.]

swathe ¹ (*swôth*, *swôth*, *swâth*) *tr. v.* **swathed**, **swath-ing**, **swathes**. 1. To wrap or bind with or as if with bandages. 2. To enfold or constrict. *—swathe n.* A wrapping, binding, or bandage. [Middle English *swaethen*, from Old English *swaethian*.] *—swath/-er n.*

swathe ² (*swôth*, *swôth*, *swâth*) *n.* Variant of **swath**.

swat-tow (*swô-tôw*). See *Shantow*.

swat-ter (*swô-tôr*) *n.* 1. A fly swatter. 2. Baseball A hard-hitting batter.

swave *n.* A secondary wave.

sway (*swâ*) *v.* **swayed**, **sway-ing**, **sways**. *intr.* 1. To swing back and forth or to and fro. See *Synonyms at swing*. 2. To incline or bend to one side; veer: She swayed and put out a hand to steady herself. 3. *a.* To incline toward change, as in opinion or action. *b.* To influence or win outlook. *tr.* 1. To cause to swing

back and forth or to and fro. 2. To cause side. 3. Nautical. To heave (a mast or yard) to one side; deflect. *b.* To exert influence; speech swayed the voters. 5. Archaic. To wield, as a weapon or scepter. *swaying* from side to side with a swinging motion. 3. Dominion or control. [Middle of Scandinavian origin.] *—sway/-er n.*

sway-back (*swâ-bâk*) *n.* Excessive curvature of the spine, especially in a child.

sway bar *n.* See *anti-sway bar*.

Swayne (*swân*), Noah Haynes. 1804 who served as an associate justice of (1808-1881).

Swaz. *abbr.* Swaziland.

Swazi (*swâ-zî*) *n., pl.* **Swazi** or **Swazis**. 1. A southern African people of Swaziland South Africa. 2. The Nguni language related to Xhosa and Zulu.

Swazi-land (*swâ-zî-land*) *n.* **Abb.** southeast Africa between South Africa and Mozambique. After 1993, it became a nation and the capital and largest city is Mbabane.

swbd or **swbd.** *abbr.* Southwest by west.

SWBS *abbr.* Southwest by south.

SWBW *abbr.* Southwest by west.

Swb. *abbr.* Sweden; Swedish.

swear (*swôr*) *v.* **swore** (*swôr*, *swôr*), **swearing**, **swears**. *intr.* 1. To invoke a deity or a sacred person or and witness to the honesty or truth of: make a solemn promise; vow. 3. To use Law. To give evidence or testimony under oath or affirm solemnly by invoking a deity. 2. To promise or pledge with oath: He swore his oath of allegiance to the queen. 3. To utter or bind oneself to (an oath): I swear to tell the truth, so help me God. 4. To affirm earnestly and with great conviction: He swore that he was innocent. *swear n.* To use abusive, violent, or obscene language. *swear by.* 1. To have confidence in: He swears by his personal knowledge of the facts. 2. To swear by all the angels and saints of heaven: I swear by all the angels and saints of heaven to administer a legal or official oath to you. *Informal.* To pledge to renounce or give up: He swore to quit smoking. *swear out.* Law. To swear out making a charge under oath. [Middle English *swear*, from Old English *swearan*.] *—swear/-er n.*

swear-word (*swôr-wôrd*) *n.* An oath.

sweat (*swêt*) *v.* **sweat-ed** or **sweat** *intr.* 1. To excrete perspiration through pores. 2. To exude in droplets, as moisture or sap from a tree. 3. To condense sweat. To release moisture, as hay in the straw. 4. To suffer much, as for a misdeed. 5. *Informal.* *a.* To excrete (moisture) through the skin. *b.* To gather and condense (moisture) on the skin. *c.* To cause to perspire, as by drugs, heat, or exercise. *d.* To make damp or wet with perspiration, excessively; overwork. *e.* To overwork (oneself). 7. Slang. *a.* To interrogate (some secret police interrogated the suspected spy). *b.* Information out of the suspect. 3. *Mean parts* by interposing cold solids and then (vegetables or other food). *—sweat n.* Moisture excreted by the sweat glands; perspiration of moisture in the form of droplets. 2. The process of sweating. 3. Slang. The condition of being extremely hot. 4. Slang. The condition of being extremely hot. 5. Slang. The condition of being extremely hot. 6. 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